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SIGNALING HAS GROWN INTO A MILITARY SCIENCE.

made their homes on the great expanses of prairie, was a systematic code carefully worked out. In connection with their hunting, when small bands reconnoitered, a system of signals was used and rounding up big game, signals were waved to acquaint the groups with the direction of discovery. Where the tribes were very large and lived in villages signals were used so that the warriors in different sections could defend at any impending danger. The

WORDS IN WAR

in the most famous, Yoshihiro and Masamune, refused to do any work which would recognize in the quality the creator.

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One family of connoisseurs bears the name Honnami. For nearly 600 years men of this name have been the imperial sword appraisers, the most illustrious being Honnami Kotoku, who lived about four centuries ago. Hon-

poetic expression as among the Japanese. When the brother of the sun-goddess, as ruler of the sea, slew that great dragon which had been devastating the land, he took from the monster's tail a marvelous sword. This the sun goddess bestowed upon her grandson, first of the Imperial line, as the land of cherry blossoms. This sword, a mirror and a single jewel constituted the sacred treasure of the nation, the ancient Shinto shrine of Atsuta, where thousands of pilgrims go yearly to pay it homage.

The monetary value of a fine Japanese sword blade, unmounted and unadorned, and such as the nobles wore at one time, was from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Love's Flight.

SENATOR POMERENE said at a

Greece, he posted sentinels along the line from Susa to Athens. They transmitted news by calling to one another

had the privilege of judging the excellence of the royal swords.

The last grinding and polishing of the sword took place at the scabbard. The scabbard is frequently made of magnolia, lacquered sometimes with blue and scarlet, and sometimes with red and white.

Every member of a society for research, in Philadelphia, has said that it appears to be customary to let a newly-made sword only by trial upon the bodies of beheaded convicts, or by having them used in the trial of a traitor out new swords upon passing beggars.

Some Japanese swords have, as do some famous swords of their own individual names. One sword of great reputation was called "Little Crow." Legends and superstitions are connected with such historical blades or their makers.

One of these makers was called the "Blacksmith of the Mountains," and that while in his apprenticeship to an older artisan he came to learn everything that was necessary to make a sword. The temperature of the water used in tempering. Finally, able to endure this no longer, he came to the mountains where his master was working alone and preparing to temper a finished work of high quality. Rushing in, the young man found that his master had the water, only to have it cut off by the irate employer.

With his blades, common to many ancient nations, never reached such

welding preakfast.

"Once said to a bachelor at a wedding:

"The bride is pretty, but fifteen years' hence, when she reaches her mother's age, she'll be just as ugly as I."

"Here I laughed softly and sentimentally."

"Love is blind, you know," I said, "so what's the difference?"

"Ho, ho," scoffed the old bachelor, "you're supposed to be a bachelor fifteen years hence love will be there to see it."

Persuasive Power.

ARTHUR WILLIAMS, president of the American Museum of Safety, said to a New York reporter:

"I can kill in one stroke as many as 35,000 people, and we injure 1,500,000. If we were compelled by law to adopt safeguards practically all this destruction would be covered."

"But to get us a safeguard law!" The man who gets us this law will have to be as persuasive as the Nola Chucky housewife.

An agent, you know, called on this housewife and said, "I'll give you cream for suburn, and before the fellow got away the woman sold him a big cucumber cream of her own make."